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Devolin wants to be Speaker of the House

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Local MP Barry Devolin is hoping that his "calm approach, contemplative nature and restrained partisanship" will earn him the trust of MPs around the country.

The 46-year-old Conservative is hoping to be chosen as the next Speaker of the House of Commons.

Not only is the Speaker the moderator of debates in Question Period but he or she is also "an important ambassador for Canada," Devolin says in a press release issued Monday morning. "Having lived for a year in Europe, a year and a half in Asia, and three years in the United States, I appreciate the importance of cultural sensitivity and protocol, and recognize the value of parliamentary diplomacy in promoting Canada's interests abroad."

Devolin has a B.A. and M.A. in political science. He was first elected to the House of Commons as the MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in 2004 and re-elected in 2006 and 2008.

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MATT JAMES/Echo

Imagine War

Don Curry of the Haliburton Legion's colour party, stands at attention as Grade 6 J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students Kristen McKee, left, and Noelle Russell recite their original poem "Imagine War" during the school's Remembrance Day assembly on November 10. See page 20.

Potential buyers check out updated condo plans

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

The developers of the Watercolours condominium development, slated for construction on the shores of Haliburton's Head Lake, unveiled some new drawings of the project and answered questions from some of the building's potential residents at a public meeting last week.

The event, which was attended by more than 50 people, was held at Delta Pinestone Resort in Haliburton on November 4.

"There are a lot of buyers in here, I understand," said Ad Mahlo, president of the Toronto-based development company Symbol Communities Inc., as he addressed the crowd.

Many of the attendees were people who have put down $500 deposits to reserve units in the planned four-storey, 150-unit complex.

"We're not going to go into very technical or specific details," Mahlo said, adding that many specifics of the project still have to be ironed out.

Rather, Mahlo said the gathering was an informal opportunity for buyers and potential buyers to check out updated drawings and floor plans and ask questions of the development team.

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Kate Campbell has new role

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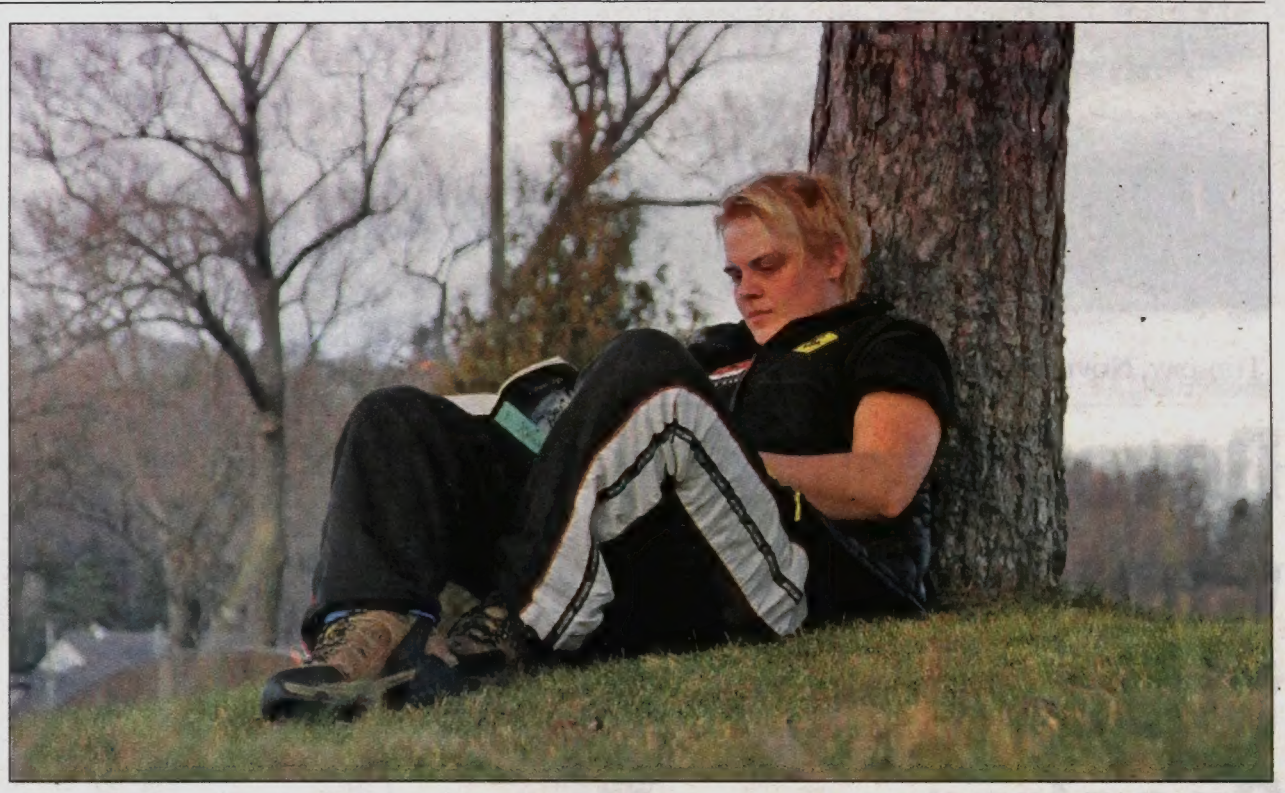
Here's an update on Kate Campbell, who we wrote about in last week's *Echo*. She's a new manager and is contracted to do two productions with Greene Street Films shooting in January. She's also changed her website address. It's now katecampbelltheactress.com. (The "the" in the middle is new.)

The next Folk Society open stage is Saturday, November 15 at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The next concert on the Folk Society's playlist is The Laws on November 21 at 8 p.m. at the museum. Opening for the night is Albert Saxby with April Gates.



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Indian summer indulgence

Julia Brueck, 27, of Germany found a tree to relax under in Head Lake Park on a beautiful Indian summer day November 7. Brueck has been living in Haliburton since the end of August and is enrolled in the eco-adventure tourism program at Fleming College. By Monday she was experiencing a more traditional November, with light snow falling over the Highlands.

Driver charged after woman hit

A Haliburton man faces numerous charges, including dangerous driving causing bodily harm, after a woman was struck by a vehicle on Wednesday night.

The OPP says that at around 10 p.m. on November 5, a 19-year-old female was stuck by a vehicle that had been reversing out of a private driveway on George Street in Haliburton village.

The OPP, Emergency Medical Services and the Dysart Fire Department responded to the scene, as well as an OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigator. The woman, suffering from non-life threatening injuries, was taken by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital.

The 22-year-old driver of the vehicle was arrested and taken to the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment. He was charged with Driving Over 80mgs, Dangerous Driving Causing Bodily Harm and Failing to Comply with a Recognizance.

He appeared in Lindsay Court on Thursday for a bail hearing.

911 signs

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP would like to remind people of the need to have your 911 number in a clearly visible area. In the past few weeks officers responding to calls for service on several occasions have had difficulty locating 911 numbers.

It is important to make sure your 911 number is visible so emergency workers can locate your address should an emergency occur. Delays in locating an address could have serious consequences in emergency situations.

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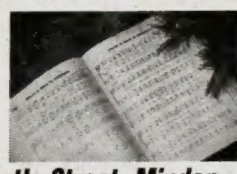
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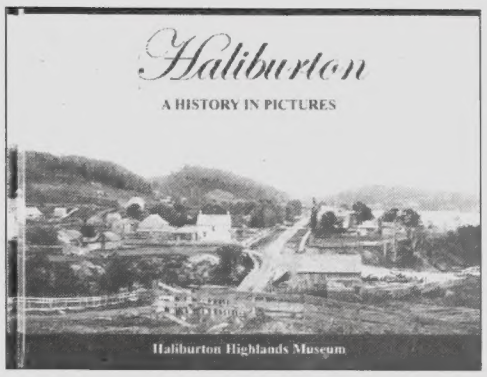


On November 22, copies of the Haliburton Highlands Museum's beautiful new book of historic photographs will go on sale. Not only is *Haliburton: A History in Pictures,* a glowing pictorial testament to the courage and determination of the village's first settlers but the accompanying text, written by museum staff, gives deeper meaning to the 150 images. At left is one of the photos in the book. Making maple syrup was a necessity. "Often the only locally obtainable sugar, its production demonstrated a good measure of self-reliance, an important trait. The sugaring/syrup operation shown here is believed to be on the Walling farm circa 1910. Several members of the family including father Thomas at the left, with infant son Ernie on his knee, and daughter Hazel at the centre, joined with friends for this annual ritual."

Haliburton: A History in Pictures

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If *Haliburton: A History in Pictures* was simply a book of pretty photographs of the village's past, leafing through its pages would be an entertaining way to pass an hour or two.

But it's the words that accompany the photos that give the new coffee table book published by the Haliburton Highlands Museum its real value.

Pictures may indeed be worth a thousand words, but a picture without words can be a silent testament to its subject. There's so much we're missing – if only we knew who those people were or where the photo was taken. Only half a story is told when the photo must do all the speaking.

Staff at the museum have painstakingly researched each of the roughly 150 photos in the book. They've cross-referenced the museum's own archives as well as books that have been written about the area. In some cases, they've asked people in the community to help them track down the information.

"We always think 'That's so and so' [in a photo] but when you're committing it to print, you become full of doubt," says museum director Tom Ballantine. "You want it to be as good as you can."

All too often, photos are donated to the museum after the original owner has died and the family is sorting through their possessions. If museum staff are lucky, there's writing on the back of the photo to help them identify who's in the photo or when and where it was taken.

Because Haliburton was always such a small town, Ballantine says he and curator Steve Hill sometimes recognize familiar faces in the photos – even though the people in the pictures died years before either of them moved here. They can cross-reference existing archives to "put a face" to the photos.

The staff's interests also complement each other because Hill has a deep knowledge of the buildings in the village and Ballantine is more curious about the people. Together there's not much they don't know about the first settlers of the village.

The book says "The arrival and departure of the train from the Haliburton station was a regular event of great importance. While several members of the Gorrie and Clarke families occupy the bench, a young Clara Gorrie sees off the Reverend Morley, a family friend from Toronto. The trains, especially the steam locomotives, held a great fascination for local children who would congregate at the station at times."

Of course, not many people from Haliburton's early days could afford to own cameras. If they had their photos taken it was in a studio setting. What's fascinating about this book is that it shows people at work and play. Although there are few domestic scenes, and many photos were taken on special occasions or when people were dressed for such an auspicious undertaking, the book is invaluable in showing us what life was like in the days of wooden sidewalks and "road apples" (horse droppings) littering the gravel streets. When a photo shows a building from the past, the caption includes information on where it could be found (if it still existed) today.

Because of this desire to put the photos in context with the village's past, many photos were left out of the book because not enough was known about them – and no one was alive to ask. Ballantine says they were helped greatly by people such as Don Johnson who, if he didn't know who or what was in the photo, knew whom to ask. He'd be given a fact-finding assignment and come back a few days later with the information.

At one point, Ballantine laughs, the page dummies were a "porcupine of Post-Its", reminding staff of facts they had to check.

Choosing which photos to put in the book was an extremely difficult task and Ballantine says there are enough photos in the museum's collection for another book or two. Some of the photos have already been published in books about the village's past but, because of their historical importance, are published again in *A History in Pictures.* But there are other photos that few people have seen. "Relatively recent donations of large collections by members of the Hoxie, Lucas, Gorrie-Vanderwal, Morgan, Clarke-Barrett, and other families have resulted in the collection of thousands of images that are meant to be shared."

The museum staff are working on a slideshow that could be continuously shown at the museum.

Funding for the book came in the form of a loan from Dysart et al. It will be paid off through book sales. Graphic designer Sandi Luck did a beautiful job designing the book's look and the book committee chose Friesen's, which has vast experience in printing community books, for the job.

The book is not a chronological tale. Instead, its chapters have themes such as Life in the Woods, Around the Town and Personalities. Each chapter has an introduction which sets the stage for the photos, putting them in social and historical context.

The book is not available for purchase until the official book launch on Saturday, November 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the museum.

Arts provide solid base for the Highlands economy

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

The time for a creative economy in Haliburton County is now, the chairperson of the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council said at the annual general meeting at Fleming College Thursday.

As we move past older economic frameworks based on agriculture or industry, having a solid arts base is one way to keep the area afloat and Haliburton's already got a head start, Barry Hayward said.

"I know in my travels people are always blown away by the level of support this organization has and just what's happening in the arts community and the Highlands generally," he said.

"People are learning from our experience and our success and it's really nice to be able to share that – to have reached that level of sophistication in what we do that we actually have things we can teach other organizations," Hayward said.

In five years the arts council has steadily grown in membership and in projects. There are now 320 members and a large number of events and products.

One of the gems of the council is the artists-in-the-schools program, which involves all five elementary schools in the county.

JENN WATT/Echo

Artist Arlene Johnston takes a few moments to admire the winners of the postcard-photography competition. The book of photography will be available this spring.

"From the perspective of teachers, students and principals, the project was a huge success," said a report of the education committee.

In 2007/2008, 52 artists-in-the-schools projects were delivered in 20 classrooms, with about 385 students, by 11 artists.

Everything from pottery to puppetry was presented.

In August the council launched its new website, www.haliburtonarts.on.ca, which includes a calendar of events, full artist directory, and membership information.

The arts council welcomed some new people into the fold as some long-time members stepped out of the spotlight.

Jim Blake said an emotional goodbye as co-ordinator for five years and Lisa Rose stepped up to take his place.

Board members Sandra Valentine and David Mills left the board, while Tiffany Howe and Anne Hodgson joined for the first time. Julie Barban, Barb Bolin and Barry Hayward were re-elected.

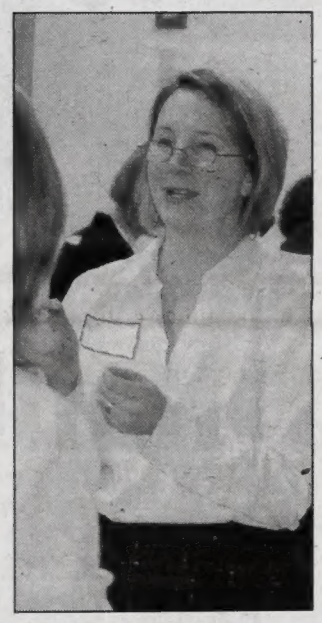
In his report, Blake expressed gratitude at the chance to work for the council and his belief that Rose would do a good job in his stead.

"After five years in the role of co-ordinator and with the arts council now well established and in good financial shape it seemed like a good time to provide space for new leadership," Blake wrote.

He will continue to work on funding proposals and on the education and professional development committee.

Rose in turn told the group how instrumental Blake was in introducing her to the arts scene in Haliburton.

"This was the arts council immersion program. He immersed me into the county, the arts scene the whole county and what was happening and all the different people," Rose said of Blake.



Lisa Rose is taking over from Jim Blake as co-ordinator of the arts council.

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No more room for care packages

Jenn Watt
Staff Reporter

It's good to want to show your support for the troops, but don't send them care packages if you don't know them, the Canadian Forces is asking people.

It's a rule that has been in place as long as there have been soldiers in Afghanistan, but it's only been in the past few years that National Defence has been discouraging Canadians from sending care packages.

"It's a logistics issue where we don't have the shipping capacity to send a lot of that stuff, but it's also a security issue here because when people are sending in boxes and we don't know what's in the boxes," Lieutenant John Dacombe, an officer for the personnel and family support services, said in an interview with the *Echo*.

"We're getting thousands; people are being very generous in that thousands and thousands of people want to send packages. Just the quantity – there's no way we could handle that and there's no way we could police that from a security aspect either," he said.

Between October 20 and January 16 sending packages to soldiers through Canada Post is free. After that time, you have to pay the postage to get the package to the military shipment location. For Afghanistan that's in Belleville, Ontario.

Kim Stamp has been sending packages to Afghanistan since 2006. On Friday Stamp sent 11 boxes to a hospital in Kandahar that had sent her a wish list of items.

She said she understands the logistics problems Canadian Forces may have and that sending thousands of packages doesn't make sense, but she also thinks of how the soldiers feel when they get comforts from home.

Stamp sends her packages to specific soldiers, which is fine by Canadian Forces, but she said that every soldier deserves to have care packages.

"Put on the outside, 'To my dear friend soldier so-and-so' or 'To my son' or 'my brother.' They're all our brothers and sisters, aren't they? If they're Canadians and they're over there fighting for us," she said.

Dacombe said that the problem is not with individuals sending one package to one soldier she might not know, but large community initiatives that have good intentions that can create problems.

"It's not so much that we're getting packages addressed to 'Any [Canadian Forces] member' but that people are starting big initiatives in their communities. So they end up calling one of our bases and saying 'I've got 5,000 packages here that I'd like to ship to Afghanistan' and at that point we have to say we can't do that. It's really heartbreaking for them – communities that have gone to a lot of effort to do this and it makes us feel bad," he said.

Stamp said she's going to keep on sending her packages, but if the day comes that they won't accept them from her anymore she'll refocus on wounded troops.

"We're going to be doing some work here at home with the wounded guys. If the day does come when they say you absolutely can't send, if you can only send minimal [amounts], we'll still be spending money on the guys here at home," she said.

GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo
Kim Stamp has been sending care packages since 2006 and will continue until she can't.

There is a program that sends comfort items like DVD players, blankets, flags and hockey jerseys to wounded soldiers called the Sapper Mike McTeague Wounded Warriors Fund that takes donations at www.woundedwarriors.ca.

Until that day comes, Stamp is petitioning Canada Post to extend its free delivery to a year-round schedule.

"You can send them after Christmas, but you have to pay the postage. The free postage on packages they've only ever done over Christmas. As soon as I find out who the new minister for Canada Post is I'll start my letter writing again," she said.

Sending a letter to the troops is always free.

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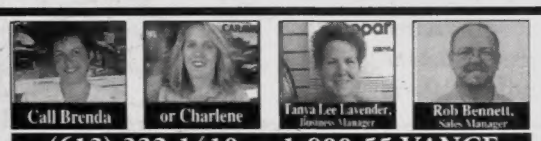
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A good read

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ON NOVEMBER 22, when *Haliburton: History in Pictures* is launched, people will wonder what we've ever done without such a book. Although much of the information and many of the photos have been published before, including in the *Echo's* Pic of the Past, this book of historical photos is an invaluable enhancement of previous publications. It marries pictures with facts. The pictures bring the words to life and the words give meaning to the pictures.

Many previous books about the area's past are out of print and while it would be nice to see many of them made available again, it's good that the museum's book committee decided to work on something new. Not only are some of the photos recently donated to the museum's collection – the Gorrie and Clarke photo collections in particular are unique in their ability to show the social aspects of community life – but the emphasis of photos over text makes our past far more accessible to most readers.

The book is captivating. It allows the reader's imagination to be part of the equation. By putting the photos in context, and providing sufficient historical information about the era in which the photos were taken, the reader can find things in the photo that would have been invisible to someone looking at the photos alone. For instance, there's the charming camping scene on Lake Kashagawigamog in 1909. It can look idyllic until you read that the Gorrie family set up the camp in an effort to help their young son John, who was suffering from tuberculosis. He died the next spring.

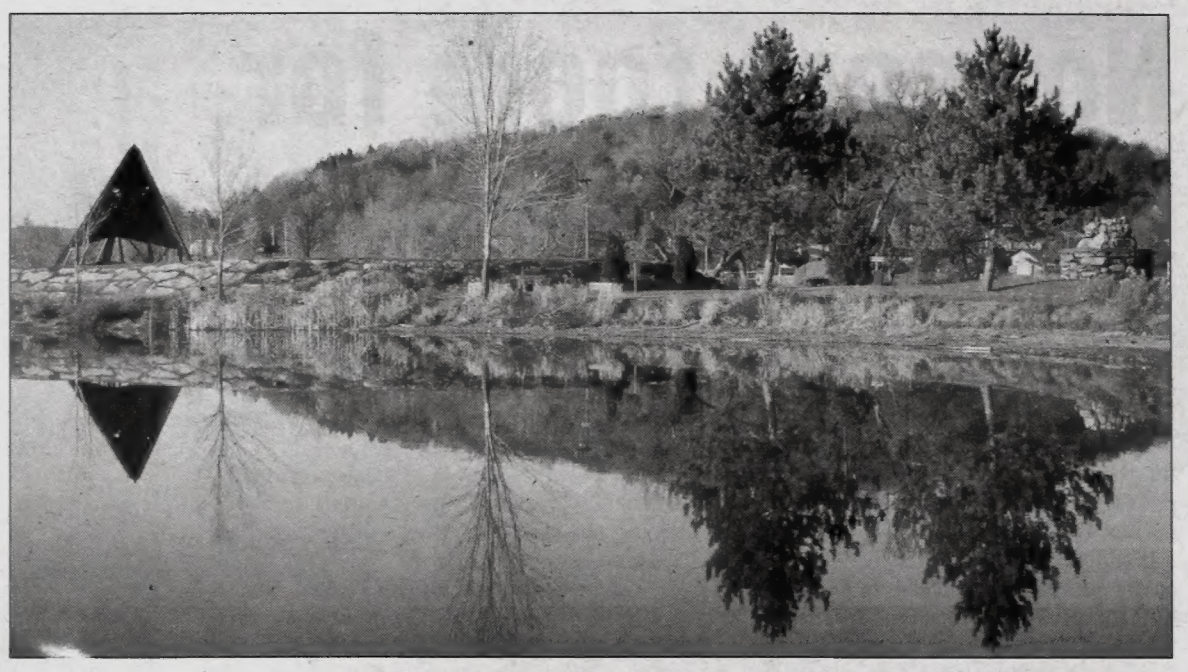
The photos of Haliburton's main street make you yearn for a lost time. Many of the buildings have great charm. But then you read that they fell into disrepair after their original owners left in search of business elsewhere. They either burned down or were torn down to make room for more reliable buildings. This village was never prosperous but what little money there was got drained away by the Great Depression.

The museum staff owes debt of gratitude to the local historians who have researched much of the village's past – Harley Cummings, Nila Reynolds, Ron Curry and Leopoldina Dobzrensky – but the community now owes them a debt of gratitude too. By painstakingly researching each photo in the book, they've provided us with a way to step into the past and have a look around.

Would we have liked to live in the times these photos illustrate? Reading the book is a bittersweet experience. In part, one yearns for what's been lost. You wish you had known the people in the photos, or could ask them questions. You miss the people – and yes, the buildings too – that had once helped you define your image of Haliburton.

But the photos also are a testament to how hard it used to be to make a home and a living in the Highlands. Few of us would be willing to work so hard for so meager an existence. You know the story about how the railway allowed more people to leave the Highlands than to arrive as settlers? Well, many of the people who built some of Haliburton's prettiest buildings left the area because they couldn't sustain such a lifestyle here.

There is no doubt that the museum will be able to recoup its costs through the sale of *Haliburton: A History in Pictures*. Let's hope that they're already working on the next edition. This book whets an appetite for a deeper understanding of our past and goes a long way in satisfying it. But it also leaves you wanting more.



Reflection before snow — *Photo by Matt James*

No leaves. No bugs. No Vember.

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ross jarvis

ANOTHER FALL HAS COME and is on the verge of being gone as I speak, except for the usual oak leaves that just refuse to budge until next spring's new growth forces them out. (Wouldn't want spring to arrive and not have any leaves to rake, would we?)

This particular morning (last Wednesday, actually) is one of Haliburton's finest. Clear sky, sunshine, and absolutely no wind, which makes my little part of Mountain Lake into a perfect mirror. Everything on the far shore of Fairfield Bay is flawlessly doubled – the reflection, exact. This is the time of year that very few, if any, cottagers are up, and they are missing one of the nicest times of the Haliburton year.

A loon just popped up and has put an end to what was a fairly idyllic picture. No problem, the loon lives here and he can do what he pleases in pursuit of his daily bread. Unlike most cottagers, the loon will hang in until the lake is completely frozen.

Deserted cottages create a certain lonesome beauty. Each has a dock neatly stacked onshore, alongside a paddleboat, an occasional brightly-coloured water slide and diving rafts of various designs; all at rest until next spring when we relaunch both our sporting spirit and springtime energy. It's amazing how much activity we Canadians can pack into one month of summer (July) surrounded by a couple of months of semi-reasonable weather.

Oops, here comes a small breeze. A mere zephyr but enough to put an end to my lake mirror. No matter. The day is still warm and bright. Except for wispy little white clouds that have moved in while I was waxing about the clear sky. Those little puffy clouds can really motor.

How un-November this month has been. Shirtsleeves warm. If every November were this warm, I'm sure our population would be at least double what it is.

It's a day later, which makes it last Thursday, and the above weather is still holding. I will check with Stats Canada to see if we have had a major increase in population.

Can't get through the government voicemail. But let's face it, if we were to put a notice out to the rest of the world that Canadian winters are now becoming more reasonable, it might take a few hundred years of proof before we would be believed. Our cold winter has become so famous that some people around the world believe that Canada is covered in snow all year round. This is true. There was a report right here in the *Echo* about an Australian visiting Haliburton who arrived expecting to be up to his knees in snow, in July.

Who is in charge of publicity for our home and native land? Maybe I should put on my old advertising hat and write a couple of commercials showing the sunny side of Canada.

Video: Open on montage of sunbathers basking (beaches, docks, decks, etc.)

Soundtrack: John Denver: "Sunshine on my shoulder makes me happy…"

Video: Cut to water sports: sailing, waterskiing, diving, etc.

John Denver: "Sunshine, etc."

Voice over: If you think the Great Canadian Winter is fun (quick cuts of gorgeous Canadian men and women in beachwear) wait'll you see The Great Canadian Summer.

John Denver: "Sunshine almost always makes me high."

What do you think? Let's run it up the old flagpole and see if anyone salutes.

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pic *of the* past

Shortly after World War I (1914-1918) the citizens of Haliburton gathered for the unveiling of the local cenotaph. paying tribute to the soldiers of Dysart et al who made the supreme sacrifice in the war (and later, World War II), the cenotaph has been a Highland Street landmark ever since. Here, former Haliburton Methodist Church minister Reverend J.M. Whyte speaks at the unveiling ceremony beside the Union Jack veiled monument, while local veterans and citizens look on.

This photo appears in the Haliburton Highlands Museum's new book *Haliburton: A History in Pictures.* The book will be available at the book launch at the museum on November 22.

I'll be all right

tales from **Vinegar Hill**

steve galea

LAST THURSDAY, a deer tried to kill me. I'm at home right now, limping around the house, because of it too.

I only mention this incident because this is the other side of the deer hunting equation that the general public rarely hears about. In fact, the deer-loving public actually turns a blind eye to it. So, if you'll indulge me, I'll present the hunter's side of the story.

Before I start, however, let me point out that no other animal makes so great a use of stripper names. Bambi and Faline immediately come to mind, but there are probably more. In fact, I don't doubt that, out in the woods behind my place, is a herd of does utilizing such stage names as Candi, Sherri, and Montana Leathertush. That's right, Montana Leathertush!

Okay, I have no proof. But anyone who knows deer knows this much. They are not exactly paragons of virtue.

Surprisingly, there is a point to all of this. Namely, deer, with their big doe eyes, are actually malevolent creatures intent on doing me severe and long-term emotional and physical harm. This was proven last week when a cagey doe made me chase it, which, in turn, caused me to run into a hole in the forest floor.

It wasn't a big hole, just an extremely well placed one. I'm guessing that the deer dug it just before it showed itself and initiated the chase sequence – the one that happened right after it dodged two bullets from my 30.06 as it was running by.

And since the animal only picked up speed after the shots, I was naturally lulled into chase mode, as any defenceless predator would be. This, by the way, is a mode that no 46-year-old man should ever be lulled into, even if you do happen to be as athletic and quick as I am. Or was, prior to landing in that hole. I think Montana knew that too.

The hole, or death trap as I call it, was your standard class one defensive ditch, about one foot in diameter and six inches deep. I'm talking about the sort of hole that could easily kill a man if he happened to run over it several consecutive times. Fortunately, I was not born yesterday. My highly developed survival instinct ensured that I only ran over it twice and not consecutively either.

Picture, if you will, me chasing that doe. Though poetic, it is in a very real sense unfair. My long lithe legs, evolved over the eons for sprinting away from yard work, were propelling me forward at breakneck speed. If you can't imagine this, think back to any National Geographic special that portrays a cheetah chasing down a gazelle. The image is fairly similar.

I had taken a full three strides towards the speeding animal when, suddenly, my left boot stepped on nothing but air. I vividly remember the horrifying descent to the bottom of that hole. My life flashed before me as I plummeted down that six-inch chasm. That I didn't explode on impact, like cars do in movies, is a minor miracle.

As I hit the deck, however, I felt something go twang in my left calf. I instantly knew that one of my calf muscles had been pulled and perhaps even wrapped around my knee several times – which wouldn't be so bad if it was the knee of the same leg. I'm no doctor but I suspect the medical term for this is decaffeinated.

Sudden and severe pain immediately accompanied me. Soon after, and since no air ambulance was in sight, I limped home.

Right about now many of you are probably thinking that a deer couldn't have possibly set up such a deadly trap. Well, quit deluding yourselves.

Why else would that little depression in the ground be there? And why would anyone camouflage it so cunningly with ground cover that actually grew atop the dirt? It was a death trap, I tell you.

That's not even important now. What is important is that I might now need a new calf. And, as far as I know, calf transplants are rare. That's probably because donors are hard to come by.

In fact, I had almost given up hope when I mentioned my injured calf to a farmer I know. He seemed to be the only person who actually cared or sympathized. And miracle of miracles, he said he could sell me a calf or two any time I wanted one!

That's good, 'cause I'm going after that deer again this morning and I need all the help I can get....

letters to the editor

No doctor fiasco if Wilberforce citizens were consulted

To the Editor:

I personally would like to thank Kathy Rogers for gathering the facts (something council should have done before making decisions) in regards to the medical centre, and also for presenting it to council for all of us. And a thank you to all of those that were able to attend.

I would especially like to thank Dr Heyes and his fellow doctors, nurses and all medical staff who have dedicated their time and cared enough about their patients to have come to Wilberforce for the past 26 years. Thank God they have agreed to the reversed decision because believe me you don't always get this kind of dedication in the cities. Unfortunately, many of us forget to show our appreciation until it is time for drastic measures. I think I can speak for everyone when I say, to all the medical staff involved in this, we are very grateful.

Reeve Dave Burton said that council made their decision with the best information available to them. Maybe he will now see this as a wake up call. When he needs information to make decisions that will affect all of us, go to the residents of Highlands East and ask them for it instead of excluding us from their decisions by holding their meetings behind closed doors. As I recall, one of his promises to get elected was to keep us informed. What happened?

Iona Fevreau
Wilberforce

Thank you for the support Haliburton County

To the Editor:

As chairperson for the 2008 Haliburton County Studio Tour I would like to express a sincere thank you to all the businesses and residents of our community for their support of this fall's Studio Tour.The fall is a glorious time of year in the Highlands and visitors welcome the opportunity to travel the beautiful country roads while on their treasure hunt for that one-of-a-kind piece of art. The Tour has become a much-anticipated event, not only by the artists and artisans, but also for businesses that benefit from the additional visitors and tourists in the county.

The Haliburton County Studio Tour has become a well-respected event in the fall Studio Tour circuit, indicating that the arts industry is alive and well in our area. I do think, though, that another reason Haliburton is such a popular destination is because of the enthusiasm and support received from the community.

Thank you, Haliburton County, for being a great place to work and live.

Rickie Woods
Chairperson 2008,
Haliburton County Studio Tour

MATT JAMES/Echo

Friends and family want to help the Mathews after their house caught fire on November 4. Insurance will cover most items, but not all.

Fire victims in need of medical equipment

Matt James
Staff Reporter

Since a fire destroyed the home of Phil and June Mathews on November 4, friends of the family have come forward and set up a trust account with the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton.

Breann Allin and Beatrice Hutchings, who are friends with the Mathewses' daughter, Terri, said while the Mathewses were insured the amount is "not nearly enough" to cover some of the important items lost.

Allin says that June, who has Parkinson's disease, has lost all of her medical necessities and is asking for the public's assistance in finding any unused medical equipment that could aid them during this time. Items such as a walker or bedrail would be appreciated.

Terri is the owner of Haliburton Dance Arts and Allin's daughter and three of Hutchings daughters attend the studio.

"Terri is constantly doing stuff for other people. She does gymnastic classes at the schools and volunteers at the Ontario Early Years, so this is an opportunity to help her when she needs it," Allin says.

Donations can be made to the Mathews trust account at the BMO by simply advising the tellers.

Anyone with information regarding medical equipment or who wish to donate can contact Breann Allin at allins.flooring@sympatico.ca or 754-3928 or Beatrice Hutchings at 457-1913.

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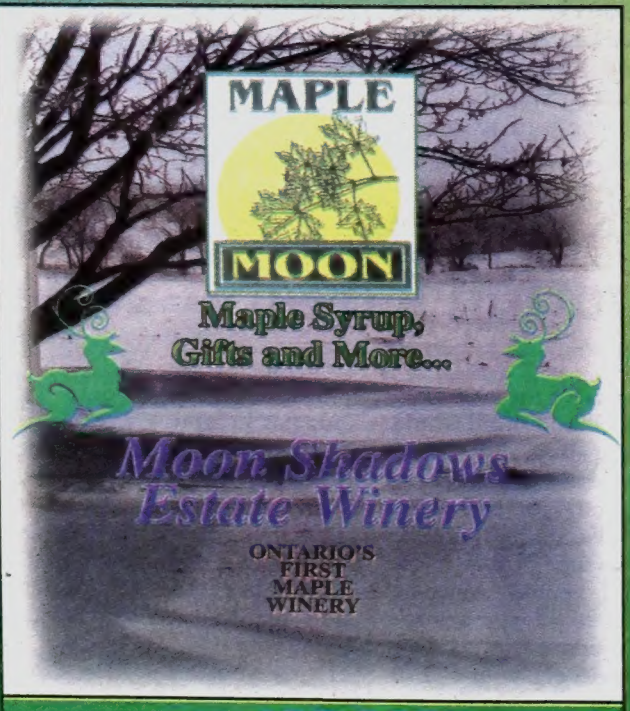

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TLDSB ratifies contract

Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the two bargaining units of CUPE 997 have ratified a four-year deal ensuring stability for almost 750 workers.

CUPE Local 997 represents about 550 full-time secretaries in both elementary and secondary schools, board office clerical workers, information technology workers, and educational assistants, as well as 175 custodians and maintenance staff.

The deal offers members a three per cent pay increase in each of four years, plus an investment into professional development for all support staff.

"This is one step toward ensuring a stable workforce in our schools," said board chairman Rick Johnson. "We are pleased to have been able to reach an agreement that met the provisions of the provincial discussion table which we believe is the best way to create a positive peaceful environment for our students and staff."

CUPE Local 997 President Lynn Raback said the deal achieved the bargaining team's goal.

"We wanted to achieve the objectives set by our membership to improve working conditions while contributing to an improved learning environment for students," she said. "We are pleased with the processes and outcome of this round of negotiations."

Cottagers' association gets Kennisis island

Owner would like to see it go to someone who keeps it natural

Jenn Watt
Staff Reporter

Shall-May Holdings has backed off its proposal to develop Island C on Kennisis Lake and is instead giving the property to the lake association.

"Mr. [Udo] van Meeteren, the owner of Shall-May Holdings, decided that in everyone's best interest he would like to convey the island to any entity that would like to receive it with a view to keeping it in its natural state," said surveyor Paul Wilson on behalf of Shall-May at Dysart et al's council meeting November 3.

The property was offered first to the municipality and then to the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association.

"[Van Meeteren] is looking to wrap up his business ventures up here and he would like to dispose of that island some time by the end of this year," Wilson said.

There had been a potential buyer for the island, but that deal fell through, Wilson said.

"It met with a lot of opposition from the Kennisis Lake Cottage [Owners'] Association and others and there was a prospective purchaser here who decided to bow out because Shall-May got to the point that it didn't have to go any further with processing of the official plan amendment and zoning bylaw," Wilson said.

The municipality said it was not interested in the property because it would then have to police it. Wilson said that Shall-May considered giving the property to the land trust, but the process was too complicated and lengthy for van Meeteren, who wanted the issue resolved quickly.

"[The land trust] has to go through an exercise to determine that they in fact want it and they're willing to take it. Even though they may want it, it can't be determined in the next six months whether they will take it or not," he said.

KLCOA had concerns about the proposed development, claiming it could disturb waterfowl nesting on the west side of the island, affect the lake's aesthetics and was worried about septic tank servicing.

President of the association, Duncan McCallum, said they are pleased with Shall-May's decision.

"We looked at the offer and had a board meeting and decided it was a very good thing," he said. "We're very grateful to Paul Wilson and his client Shall-May Holdings for this offer and we'll endeavour to manage the island as we do some other properties on the lake in line with our lake plan," he said.

KLCOA has no specific plan for the island yet, but McCallum said they want to keep it in its natural state.

The island has been given to the cottagers' association at no cost other than related administrative fees and lawyer's fees.

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Gates to be installed on Head Lake trail

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the November 3 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Three gates will be erected on the Head Lake trail to prevent ATVs from tearing up the surface.

Tenders will go out for gates at the intersection of the trail and Halbiem Crescent, Industrial Park Road and the end of Glebe Road, where it connects to Fleming College.

The gates will be closed during the summer months to prevent ATVs, but in the other months they will be open for snowmobiles, which help to groom the trails for pedestrians.

Additional arts cluster funding unsure

In its 2009 budget deliberations Dysart will look at whether to give more money to the creative business incubator being developed by Barb Bolin, former principal of Haliburton's Fleming College.

Council has already committed $5,000 out of the 2009 budget's general funds, but at its meeting Monday, an additional $7,500 was requested by Bolin via email.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation has also pledged $5,000 to the two-year $17,500 pilot project, also known as the "arts cluster," that will house and provide business assistance for emerging artists.

"It strikes me that this is going to be a never-ending request at the money tap," said councillor Derek Knowles, who in the past objected to funding the project with public money.

Councillors reiterated that they would give the arts cluster $5,000, but that anything more would need to be discussed when next year's budget is prepared.

Harcourt roads contract

Winter maintenance for Harcourt will cost the municipality $1,035 with an additional $1,766 for sand.

Quotes from two companies were presented to council to maintain the roads, and Schwandt Aggregate was awarded the contract pending future negotiations.

Meeting accessibility standards costly

Because of provincial legislation that requires municipal staff to have accessibility training by 2010, Dysart will be sending four staff to a two-day training session in December for $2,200 split between the three participating municipalities.

It is just the first step in a process that involves some sort of training for most municipal employees and council members.

"The next step will be rolled out early in 2009 and involves the training of all staff members, council members and volunteers," said a memo prepared for council by CAO Tammy McKelvey.

The private sector must comply with the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act by 2012, while the public sector must do so by 2010.

McKelvey noted that problems may be encountered in the future when the municipality hires contractors to do work who haven't yet had the appropriate training, since their compliance date is two years later than for Dysart.

Cellphone tower to go up near Kashagawigamog Lake

A 350-foot-tall cellphone tower will be erected by Bell Mobility near Tom Bolton Road in Minden Hills.

The tower, along with guy wires, will be visible to some Dysart et al residents in the Kashagawigamog Lake area.

Frost Festival gets seed money

Council set aside $3,000 for this year's Haliburton Frost Festival winter carnival to help pay advertising costs.

Scheduled for February 13 to 15, the festival will coincide with Valentine's Day and the provincial Family Day Monday.

"It's like everything else – it requires a little bit of seed money to get it off the ground," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Other than advertising, the festival won't cost the municipality any money and will have economic spin-offs for Haliburton businesses, said councillor Andrea Roberts.

Addition goes on downtown chiropractic clinic

Council approved a site-plan agreement with Katherine Hammerschmidt and David Howe to add a studio to the current chiropractic clinic on the corner of Highland Street and Dysart Ave.

"The addition will house a studio so that the owners can run classes on health and lifestyle issues," a memo from municipal planner Pat Martin said.

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Watercolours goes to OMB in January

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While the zoning and official plan amendments necessary for the project have been granted by Dysart council, developers are still in the process of conducting traffic and environmental studies for the provincial ministries of transportation and environment.

"What about the economy right now?" asked one woman, pointing to the precarious financial state that North America has recently found itself in. "Is this going to affect us?"

"That's a very interesting and difficult question to answer," Mahlo responded.

He said that while some financiers have become a bit apprehensive in the current economic climate, government is making moves to back banks and create more liquidity in the economy.

And while Mahlo said the cost of construction seems to be going "up and up and up," he noted that the cost of some building materials, such as wood, has fallen as much as 30 per cent recently, bringing some balance to the equation.

"In other words, not likely," he said.

One man wanted to know if the number of units planned for the building could change.

Mahlo said that while this was a possibility, he assured the man that, "those who have reserved are all protected."

"There are delays that can happen because of regulations," he told the crowd. "And there are situations that could force us to stop it."

The developers will be going to a hearing before the Ontario Municipal Board in January after one township resident filed an appeal against Dysart's approval of the project.

"We have to resolve some issues there are disagreements about," Mahlo said, adding he had great confidence in his development team.

"We're not dealing with lightweights."

Again, he reassured those who have reserved units that their money would be refunded should the project go awry.

Developers of the Watercolours condominium development on Head Lake don't believe the economic downturn will affect its future. Already 50 per cent of the planned building's units have been reserved.

Although the plans call for a four-storey building, the architect's concept drawings show five storeys.

"You're completely protected," he said.

Mahlo also assured buyers that their pets would be welcome at the facility and that while there is no minimum age requirement, the facility is to be an "adults only" building.

One man in the crowd was curious about resale.

"If you elect to sell your unit do you have to go through an agency?" he asked.

Mahlo responded that buyers who wished to resell at a later date could do so through their preferred means.

More than 50 per cent of the planned building's units have been reserved and the developers will be contributing $30,000 for parkland upkeep to the township.

Mahlo said he would like to see construction get underway in late spring of 2009.

Opponents of Dark Lake Road re-opening want money back

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

Residents living along Dark Lake Road came to council Monday to complain about the decision to reopen the road to vehicular traffic.

Five years ago the lakeside road was designated pedestrian-only after residents along the road asked for it to be closed. Five of those six residents also paid for surveys to be done in order to close the road.

"We're seeking that money back if they're going to re-open it," said Roberta Walsh in an interview with the *Echo*.

She said each individual paid between $800 and $900 for the lawyers' fees and surveys needed to close it.

Walsh is also upset that the decision to open the road was not advertised, unlike the meeting to close it five years ago.

The road was initially closed for environmental reasons, particularly the salt from the road getting into the lake. The road is supposed to be used for pedestrians now, but council heard complaints that those who live on the road were treating it as their private property asking people to get off it. They also said ATVs are using it, against the bylaw.

At the council meeting emotions were high on both sides of the table. Walsh and Lorne Devouge made a presentation and suggested there may be a lawsuit to get their survey money back.

"It feels like a threat," said Councillor Donna Graham.

"I take exception to that, Roberta," Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie said.

Later in the meeting, council's lawyer from Howell Fleming Law Firm advised them that there was no basis for a lawsuit since the residents paid for the survey voluntarily and received benefit from the information.

"These folks cannot stop you," John Ewart said. He told council no environmental assessment was needed for the road.

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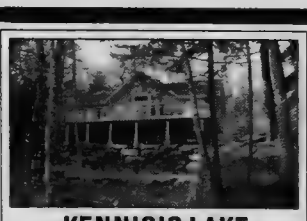

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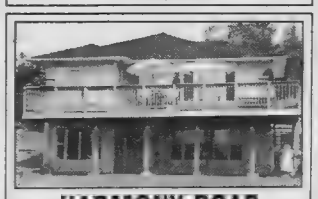

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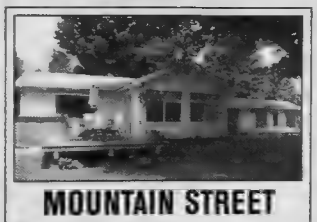

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Ray Nobles, a volunteer for Health For Life retrieves his door prize during the partner recognition and appreciation luncheon.

Photo by MATT JAMES

Health For Life honours volunteers

On November 3, Health For Life announced there is cause for applause as the healthy living group honours the work of partners and volunteers in Haliburton County.

'Thank you' are two simple words that sum up the feelings of Health For Life representatives who see the daily contributions of people donating countless hours to the organization's numerous projects.

"We have more than a hundred reasons to say thanks this year," says health promoter Sue Shikaze of the local Health Unit. "We really appreciate the hard work of our partners and volunteers who play a vital role in making this community a healthier place for everyone."

Without its partners, says Shikaze, Health For Life projects would not be so successful.

Already in 2008, approximately 110 partners and volunteers have donated hundreds of hours to Health For Life projects including efforts to; promote school nutrition, aid local residents in accessing affordable food, help people build life skills, develop new trails and create ways for Haliburton County to be a healthy and active community.

Pointing to specific examples where Health for Life partners and volunteers are making a big difference, Shikaze includes the monthly Good Food Box program and regular workplace health workshops targeted at local employers.

The Walk, Bike and Be Active maps for Minden and Haliburton have also been popular in helping people park their cars and get moving.

"We're fortunate to have such dedicated people to work with in 2008," said Shikaze.

On November 6, Health For Life held its partner recognition and appreciation luncheon at the Minden Community Centre.

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Devolin vies with four MPs to be Speaker

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Prior to his election, Devolin served as he director of research for the Reform Party of Canada, chief of staff for two Ontario cabinet ministers and special advisor to the Premier of Ontario.

Most recently, he was chair of the Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development committee, which was "professional and productive while I was in the chair."

The election of the Speaker of the House of Commons for Canada's 40th Parliament is Tuesday, November 18.

The current Speaker is Liberal MP Peter Milliken. On Friday his only challenger was Conservative Merv Tweed from Brandon, Manitoba but since then, Devolin, fellow Conservative MP Andrew Scheer from Saskatchewan, and Windsor MP Joe Comartin, who represents the NDP in Ottawa, threw their names into the ring. Scheer and Comartin are former deputies to the Speaker.

On Monday, Devolin told the *Lindsay Post* that "Peter Milliken has been a fixture in the chair since 2001. He's widely liked, including by myself. Having said that, I have detected a growing mood in the House that the tone of debate and level of civility in debate has declined."

Devolin added that Milliken's "laissez-faire approach has contributed to that decline." He said putting someone new in the position is the only way to improve the mood.

Devolin said Liberal MP Marcel Proulx from Hull-Aylmer might also enter the race after running unsuccessfully in 2004. Devolin noted that Proulx raised the issues of declining civility in the House even at that time.

Who Prime Minister Stephen Harper backs is an unknown and Devolin said it will stay that way. "In our party, the leader is completely staying out of this." The vote will be done by secret ballot.

On www.macleans.ca, writer Kady O'Mally asks whether Devolin's bid for the Speaker's chair suggests a split within the Conservative caucus. She asks, "Have he and Merv Tweed established a Rae-Ignatieff-style pact of nonaggression?"

In a letter to fellow MPs, posted on the Macleans website, Devolin writes, "I will strive to earn and maintain the respect of every Member of Parliament, and will do whatever is necessary to make House proceedings civil and constructive.

"As a committee chair, I made every effort to be fair and reasonable. (For those who do not know me well, I encourage you to verify this by speaking with your colleagues who have worked with me in the past.)

"...Over the past 15 years, I have participated in the legislative process in both Ottawa and Toronto in a variety of roles. As such, I am confident I would bring a steady and mature approach to managing House proceedings."

Wikipedia says, "In Canada it is the Speaker's responsibility to manage the House of Commons and supervise its staff. It is also the Speaker's duty to act as a liaison with the Senate and the Crown. The Speaker of the House of Commons receives a salary of about $209,000 and has use of the official residence, the Kingsmere estate outside Gatineau, Quebec, across the river from Ottawa."

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Highland Storm – the week at a glance

The following are updates from the Highland Storm hockey teams.

Novice

The Novices are currently in second place in their division behind a Bracebridge team who will be tough to take out of first place. The Novice team is 6-4 but have a good lead over third-place Gravenhurst. The boys play in Gravenhurst on November 16 at 2 p.m.

Atom A

The Atom As are settling for .500 hockey with a record of 3-3-3. Their goals for and against reflect this record as they've earned just one more goal than they've given up. But their play thus far is good enough for a second-place tie in the division with Parry Sound. The Atom As' next game is versus Huntsville at 1 p.m. on November 15.

Atom B

If the standings stay the same for the Atom Bs for the rest of the season they'd better find ways to keep scoring because the first-place Parry Sound team will be tough to score against. The team has only given up eight goals so far this year. The Atom Bs are 5-3 with 10 points so far this season. The Storm is set to face Bracebridge on November 16 at 12:20 p.m. in Port Carling.

Pee Wee A

Tied for first atop of the standings the Pee Wee A team hasn't suffered a loss yet this year at 5-0-1. The highly offensive team has scored 51 goals so far this year, surrendering only 14. The Storm will look to keep their momentum against the last-place 0-6 team of Gravenhurst.

Pee Wee B

In eight games the Pee Wee B team is 2-5-1 and is looking to polish up its defensive play. Sitting third out of four in the division the Storm have their sights set on catching second-place Port Carling. Catch the team play on November 15 in Haliburton at 4 p.m. versus Bracebridge.

Bantam A

The Bantam boys are looking to bounce back after a 3-5 loss on Sunday in Minden at the hands of Bracebridge. The Storm is looking for the win column after one loss and two ties in their last three games. On the season they are 1-5-3 and will face Port Carling November 15 on the road.

Midget A

The Midget A team will try and pull the trigger and get their record back to an even 4-4 as they face the division's most defensive team, Port Carling, on November 15 on the road. The Midgets may be fifth in the division out of seven, but the records are tight. With a couple of wins they could see themselves vying for third.

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Coach Bruce Griffith explains a drill to last year's girls' high school hockey team. For the fourth year running the girls play exhibition games during the week and will play in at least one tournament this season.

Ready for the big league?

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls' hockey team is about to kick off its fourth season of exhibition games. But will the team ever play a part in the competitive Kawartha league?

HHSS athletic director Ron Yake says, "Girls hockey [at the high school] got going under the premise that they would play as an exhibition- and tournament-type team. If they wish to go beyond that and try and get into the Kawartha league they need to get permission from the principal."

However, even with the growing popularity of girls hockey in the last decade it can be difficult for a rural school to be able to find enough players to warrant entering a competitive league.

Yake is of two minds.

"Promoting athletics is always a great thing.... [But] the other aspect is the logistics of it; the cost is one and whether or not there is a need for that, whether it's girls hockey or another team."

HHSS is already facing declining enrollment. "You can't have too much happening because there's not going to be the number of students to fill those areas," he says.

As to whether a girls' league is a good idea, Yake wouldn't choose a side.

"Definitely in a school of 859 students I can see there would be opportunit there, but declining enrolment is defin tely an issue," he said. "That is going to affect not only the opportunity for that sport to get going in a league, but also some of the other sports that we traditionally had for a number of years."

Yake hasn't heard of any such interest or discussion among the girls.

Fourteen-year-old high school rookie Samantha Tallman has been playing hockey since the age of four or five. In 10 years she has developed into a very good player and is considered to be one of the best players for her age group in the county.

Samantha is trying out for coach Bruce Griffith's girls team this year and is definitely supportive of having a team in the Kawartha league.

"I had thoughts of it but I didn't know if they'd follow through with it," said Samantha.

Even she isn't sure if there are enough girls who'd participate. "I think we'd have a good show of girls, but we'd have to see," she says.

Having played the majority of her hockey in Peterborough at a fairly high level, she is also familiar with some of the girls attending schools in the region and knows that there are other schools that aren't part of the league. She thinks Norwood, Adam Scott, and perhaps Holy Cross have girls' hockey teams.

While Samantha agreed girls hockey has become more popular, she felt the sport is most popular amongst girls younger than herself. This might mean that having a competitive team makes more sense further down the road.

Last year Emily Stonehouse played on the girls' team and is a likely returnee this year. While Emily enjoys the weekend-long tournaments that she and the girls paid to attend, she says there is a lot of waiting around between games.

"We'll play one game for an hour and then wait around for four hours before playing another one," Emily said. The waiting is sometimes a little tedious and the prospect of playing in a league like the boys do is much more attractive.

Today Coach Griffith held the last of two team tryouts at the Dysart arena.

"It looks like there's going to be enough [girls] to have two teams that will play pick-up hockey every week," he says.

From those two teams Griffith and fellow teacher Kristen Davidson will chose one team of approximately 15 girls to play in one or two tournaments.

Of this year's team Griffith says, "We'll be a stronger team than we were last year because of some of the rookies we've got."

Of the prospect of entering a league Griffith says, "Yeah, probably. I mean 20 girls says it all. And the girls would simply love that."

In other high school sports...

The following are brief reports of sports events at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Thursday, November 6

The junior girls' basketball team ended their season in the Kawartha playoffs with a loss to Holy Cross. Blanca Gonzalez led the scoring with 10 points, and solid performances were turned in by Paige Roberts, Marci Dick, Tessa Iles, and Carley Shaw. Special mention to captains Kirster Schollig and Jenna Dibblee for amazing leadership on and off the court.

The senior girls' basketball team was defeated in Kawartha basketball action by a score of 33-14 against PCVS. Top scorers were Shelbie Perrin and Michelle Slote each with four points.

MATT JAMES/Echo

Fending off the flu

Tony Wagenaar of Little Redstone Lake gets his free flu vaccination at the Haliburton Legion on November 4. Wagenaar hasn't missed getting the vaccination since the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit made the shot free to anyone over the age of six months in 2000. If you missed the November 4 vaccination there's still time as the clinic returns to Haliburton November 25 at the Legion and November 24 in Cardiff at the community centre, both from 4-7 p.m., and November 27 in Norland at the Pioneer Batist Church from 3-7 p.m.

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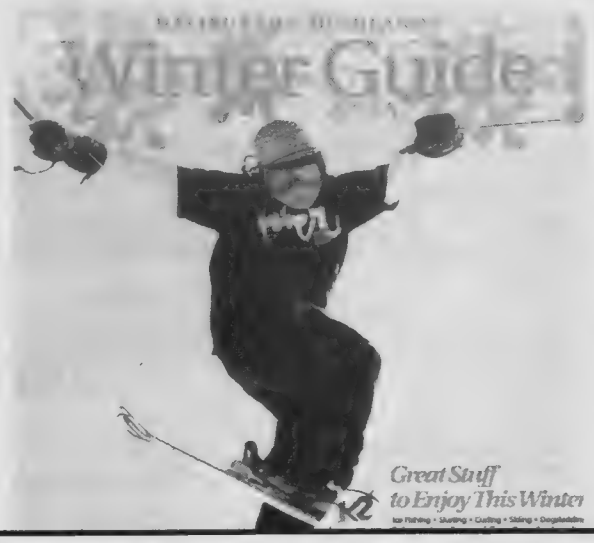

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The Haliburton Legion's sergeant-at-arms Brian Hambly spoke highly of the students for both their good behaviour throughout the program and for organizing the assembly. The Legion's colour party was piped in by Jim Milne. Grade 7 students read *In Flanders Fields* in English and French and everyone shared in a moment of silence.

Top left: A member of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 colour party stands at attention as students look on during the Remembrance Day assembly.

Top: Darcy Schmidt adjusts his poppy in respect.

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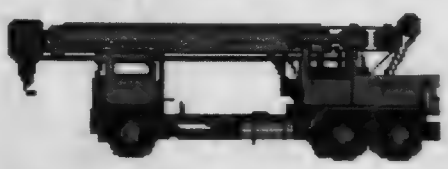

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Jean Stilwell and Patti Loach really delivered a wonderful performance. Their sold-out show *Carmen Unzipped* at the Northern Lights Pavillion in Haliburton on November 8, was the final concert in the 2008 Haliburton Concert Series. It was a real crowd-pleaser. This delightful program by Jean Stilwell, mezzo-soprano, Patti Loach, pianist-writer, with special guest John Loach on trumpet, was based on the adventures and misadventures of Stilwell.

Stilwell is hailed across Canada and internationally for her complex portrayals of Carmen in the opera by the same name. She is a much celebrated soloist with major orchestras throughout North America. Stilwell, in song and spoken word, enchanted the audience with numbers that spoke of a life lived fully, a life greatly influenced by the character Carmen. Selections included I'm A Stranger Here Myself, La Vie En Rose, Temporary, Dividing Day, Taylor The Latte Boy, Apathetic Man and Falling In Love Again.

The music of pianist-writer Patti Loach, a multi-faceted musician and her charming comments were an important part of the concert. The friendship that has developed between Stilwell and Loach truly has given "rise to this eclectic, invigorating and refreshing production" of what may be considered a new genre "where the operatic voice and music are used for expressive dramatic uses other than those in which they were meant to be performed."

The concert was a joyful experience for several from Wilberforce who were fortunate to attend. They thank the volunteer committee sincerely for bringing this concert and other great performers to our area.

Residents honoured for allegiance to Legion

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

At the Haliburton Legion on November 8 some Guilford residents achieved the following awards at the honours and award ceremony. Carol Stamp was given her secretary's bar and her 10-year pin. Iris Freeman was given her 10-year pin. Paul Sisson was awarded his executive's pin.

Italo Mazzone of the Corner Café has enjoyed time in Italy with his family. Sadly the visit entailed funerals for two of his cousins. However he was able to travel to Sicily to visit a sister before flying into Scotland to visit his daughter, Tina. He had begun his trip by visiting Brian Atyeo and family of West Guilford, at their home in Indian Harbour, N.S.

Congratulations to parents, Victoria Freeman and Scott Smith, and to grandparents, Kristalyn and Mark Freeman, on the birth of Caydon Quinn Smith in Peterborough. Great-grandmother Iris Freeman is especially proud to welcome this new addition to the family.

At euchre on Tuesday night at the Centre, high scores went to Myra Marshall and Bill Marshall, low score to Ray Campbell and to Emile Duchene and most low hands to Ruby Parcells and to Robert McIvor.

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Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE BUCKSLIDE DAM BRIDGE

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the replacement of the Buckslide Dam Bridge, located on Buckslide Road, approximately 2.0km south of Boshkung Lake Road

The above project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environment Assessment. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to proceed with the design and construction of this project.

The project plans and other information are available for viewing by contacting the individuals listed below:

Interested persons should provide written comment to the Township on the proposal within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comment should be directed to the individuals listed above.

If concerns arise regarding this project, which cannot be resolved in discussion with the Township, a person or party may request that the Minister of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses individual environment assessments. Requests must be received by the Minister at the address below within 30 calendar days of this Notice. A copy of this request must also be sent to the individuals listed above. If there is no request received by December 12, 2008, the replacement of the Buckslide Dam Bridge will proceed to construction as presented in the planning documentation.

Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue
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This Notice issued November 12, 2008

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION CENTRE MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIROMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE PINE LAKE BRIDGE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the replacement of the Pine Lake Bridge, located 0.5 km north of County Road 6.

The project is being planned under **Schedule B** of the **Municipal Class Environmental Assessment** for Road Projects, which is an approved process under the Environmental Assessment Act.

A Public Consultation Centre is being held to provide information as to the alternative solutions and to receive input and comments from interested persons.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Date: November 19, 2008
Time: 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm
Location: Municipal Office, Council Chambers
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, ON

The Public Consultation Centre will consist of a drop-in type format with displays showing the evaluation of alternatives. Staff from the Township and the project lead consultant will be on hand to answer any questions.

All information/comments received will be subject to the disclosure requirements of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. R.S.O. 1990. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. We welcome any suggestions you may have about this project.

For further information or if you are unable to attend but wish to provide your views, you may write or contact the following individuals:

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
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NOTICE TO MOTORIZED SNOW VEHICLE OPERATORS

The County of Haliburton has enacted By-Law No. 2954 under the authority of the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act R.S.O. 1990, c. M.44 s. 5 (1), no person shall drive a motorized snow vehicle upon the serviced roadway of a County Highway or of a secondary highway except to cross.

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Doug Ray Director of Public Works
County of Haliburton Roads Dept.

Chief Executive Officer
Haliburton County Public Library

The Haliburton County Public Library is comprised of eight branches, two of which will soon have new buildings. There are two full time and 18 part time non unionized staff members, holdings of 36,228, circulation of approx. 100,000 to 8,415 members, and a budget of $560,000.

- Be the lead on the new branches
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- Develop and implement a plan to build community partnerships
- Create a new collections development plan
- Review deployment of existing financial and human resources

This position will appeal to those who have a master's degree in library science or equivalent education and experience and administrative, human resources, programme and budget responsibilities.

The Haliburton Public Library offers a competitive salary for a library of its size.

For further information about the position, please consult the county's website at http://www.libris.ca/hali/

Please note that competition closes **November 28, 2008.**

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Roads Department

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The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 170 (12 & 13), states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway." A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of $105.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and the safety of others.

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Haliburton Legion honours its long-serving members

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

It was a special year of honours at the Haliburton Legion with three ordinary members (members who had served in the Canadian Forces) receiving 50-year membership honours.

Collen Brennan, Tom Henderson and Gordon Pearsell have all been members for half a century. Al Degrave received a pin for 45 years of continuous membership.

Al Degrave, right, receives a pin for 45 years of continuous Legion membership by an ordinary member from zone commander Joe Kelly.

JENN WATT/Echo

Fifty-year Legion members who had served in the Canadian Forces were honoured Saturday at the Haliburton Legion. From left are 50-year ordinary member Collen Brennan, organizer Jean Fletcher and 50-year ordinary member Tom Henderson. Absent is 50-year member Gordon Pearsell.

Henderson served in the navy for five years from 1953 to 1958, joining the Legion the year he retired from duty. He and his wife Brenda had their wedding reception at the Legion.

Brennan served in the navy from 1945 to 1947. He was in the merchant marines from 1950 to 1952. He was member of the Royal Canadian Forces for six years, and in the army auxiliary for nine.

Brennan served in Korea and received a medal for it, but no pension, he says, because the ship he served on was not Canadian.

He spent time in the air force and worked his way from seaman to major during his time. He retired from the armed forces in 1957 after surveying the Arctic.

Degrave was a cook in the Canadian navy from 1956 to 1966. Though never in war, his ship travelled all over the world, from Vancouver to Malta to England.

Pearsell was unable to attend the ceremony.

The awards were presented by zone commander Joe Kelly, organizer Jean Fletcher and sergeant-at-arms Brian Hambly.

The following are other Haliburton Legion members who were honoured on Saturday.

Ordinary members

10 years: Edward Rule
15 years: James Pringle, Barney Wilson
20 years: Paul Graham, James Taylor
35 years: William Medland
45 years: Al Degrave
50 year: Collen Brennan, Tom Henderson, Gordon Pearsell

Associate members

10 years: Howard Day, Iris Freeman, Dwaine Lloyd, Carol Stamp, Lesley Thacher
15 years: David Allen
20 years: Marilyn Giles, Beryl Gorin, Janet Shipley, Ann Wood
25 years: Verna Draper, Jean Fletcher, Faye McKay, Robert Rutledge, Roger Yearwood
30 years: David Bishop, Steven Dunic

Affiliate voting members

10 years: Betty Billingham, William Fry, Harry Kemper

Executive medals and bars

First vice-president: Carla Watson
Secretary: Carol Stamp
Sports medal: Bill Timms
Service officer: Ed Pickard
Executive: Paul Sisson
Executive and sports: Doug Wood

Wilberforce Legion hands out awards on November 21

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Mel Smith

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Honours and Awards Night is November 21 at 7.p.m. at the Wilberforce Legion. The following will receive awards:

Executive Bar: Cynthia Goodison, Valerie Smith.

Associate Member 5 Years: Wynne Agnew, Daniel Bartholomew, Christine Bond, David Burton, Cindy Hall, Ron Muirhead, Deloris Packard, Frank Phillips, Gloria Sweeting, and Jean Wood.

Affiliate Member 5 Years: Daniel Graham, Louise Graham, Lorne Harris, Steve Honderich, Alan Marion, Robert Parker, William Pawlowsky, George Lazier, Chessley Stickwook, and David Rowley.

Associate Member 10 Years: Colin Cook, Phyllis Fitzgibbon, Elaine Juhl-Shore, Brad McFarlane, Jason McFarlane, Ross Mellvile, George Shore, and Yvonne West.

Affiliate Member 10 Years: Daniel Cashin, Alsn Hetherington.

Associate Member 15 Years: Jannette Packard.

Ordinary Member 15 Years: Alvin Schrader.

Ordinary Member 25 Years: Harry Dale.

Associate Member 30 Years: Allan Fulton, Robert Klapow. Glen Paudash, Ross Covert.

Associate Member 35 Years: Randolf Scott, James Weir.

Ordinary Member 35 Years: Fred Peel.

Ordinary Member 40 Years: Robert Stuart.

Ordinary Member 45 Years: Eric Browning.

Legionnaire of the Year: Bob Anderson.

Please do not forget to pay your membership dues. Dues must be paid by November 30.

Best wish for a very speedy recovery go out to Bob Hayward, who is resting at home. Get well soon - your friends miss you.

A letter from the secretary, Debbie Cachia, says that our weeknight clubs have expressed their difficulty in finishing up their games before 9 p.m., so we are extending the closing time to 10 p.m., Monday through to Thursday.

November 11: Remembrance Day Service.

November 12: Open darts night

November 13: Open euchre afternoon.

November 13: General membership meeting. This was changed from Tuesday due to the Remembrance Day.

November 14: Pot Luck at 8 p.m. This is to celebrate any birthdays or anniversaries that take place in this month. This also is the time when the Legion is going to set up a jam session. So get out your best recipe and tune up your voice or instrument and come on out for a fun night.

November 15, Open meat draw.

November 17: Open Bid Euchre, 7 p.m.

November 21: Monthly Spaghetti Dinner, 5-7 p.m. The price is $6 .

November 23, The Casino Rama bus trip. (There ae a few seats left at $10 each.)

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Organist Bill Gliddon, right, will once again be leading the St. George's choir in a festival of song and music. This year the annual Christmas concert is free.

St. George's offers free Christmas gift

Admission will be free to this year's Christmas Festival of Readings and Carols at St. George's church, followed by a pot-luck supper. This will be a Christmas gift to the community from the church choir and congregation, and everyone is welcome.

• The Christmas Festival program and supper will be on Sunday, December 14 at 4:30 p.m. at St. Georges church, 617 Mountain Street, Haliburton.

Seating tickets may be obtained from Master's Book Store. By obtaining tickets (free) you may reserve a seat of your choosing (as available), or you may just show up on December 14 at the church and every effort will be made to obtain a seat.

If you wish to assist with expenses and church outreach, a donation basket will be placed at the door.

St. George's choir will be featured in the music along with audience carols, and the food for the supper will be provided as a treat to our visitors by parishioners of the church.

The program will highlight the following readings of Christmas classics:

• *A Child's Christmas in Wales* by Dylan Thomas (reader - Curtis Eastmure)

• *A Child's Christmas in Scarborough* by Howard Engel (reader – Shane Dibblee)

• *The Nutcracker* (Chapter 1) by E.T.A. Hoffman (reader – Eleanor Cooper)

• *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* by Dr. Seuss (reader – Marg Jeske)

Watch next week's Echo for Haliburton's Hometown Shopping Special Supplement.

Kids! Make sure you submit entries for the colouring contest!

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

NEW!

Post your event for free on the web. Go to the Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

CURRENT EVENTS

• November 12: Hearing People with Wheelchairs and Other Devices at Community Care Drop in Centre – 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Helping people with wheelchairs and other assistive devices. Learn how to navigate the world of assistive devices for you and your clients. Session led by Sue Ferguson of Therapac. Those who are not volunteers with Community Care are encouraged to make a $5-$10 donation to help cover costs. Please register to reserve your space, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.

• November 12: Hospice Kawartha Lakes annual Memorial Service – Join us as we remember the lives of our loved ones. The service is to be held at St. Mary's Church(40 Russell Street E.) in Lindsay, from 7-8 p.m. Light refreshments to follow. Please RSVP 324-2811 ex 4 ask for Julie

• November 12: Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group – will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m.(please enter by rear door). Elections for 2009 Executive at 6:30 p.m. The meeting starting at 7 p.m will be 'Bring an Ancestor', guests and members are invited to bring an artifact, memento, photograph, questions, whatever and present it to the group for 5-10 minutes. This is always one of the most popular meetings of the year. Everyone welcome – no charge. Refreshments available. Bring and win raffle. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

• November 13: Maintaining Brain Health and Wellness, Peterborough Public Library, 345 Aylmer St. North – From 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. These sessions are free! Light refreshments will be served! Please call Sarah at Alzheimer Society office to register and reserve a spot as seating is limited (705) 748-5131 or sarah@alzheimerptbo.com

• November 13: OEYC Play and Learn visits the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce from 9:30 a.m to 12:00 p.m. - Families with children from 0-6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! We are always looking for new friends to join us, so if you know someone new to the community who has not been out before please tell them about us or bring them with you! For more information phone Julie at 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989.

• November 13: Well Baby with the HKPR Health Unit at Minden OEYC – from 10 – noon. Drop in a visit with the health nurse, have your baby weighed and measured, talk about feeding, care and developmental questions. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989.

• November 13: Kawartha Lakes Festival of Trees Presents – Kawartha Male Chorus Carolers at 7 p.m. The carolers will be stolling around the streets of the festival in costume singing Festive songs.

• November 14: Kawartha Lakes Festival of Trees Presents – College Community Choir Music Director, Melissa Stephens at 6:45 p.m. In the Bobcaygeon Lawn Bowling Club, 72 Dunn St, Bobcaygeon.

• November 14: Minden Bible Church 1st Movie Night featuring 'Left Behind' - based on New Yorks Times best selling book. Join us at 7 p.m. Free admission, everyone is welcome.

• November 14: Christmas Luncheon and White Elephant Bake Sale at the Minden United Church - starting at 11:30 a.m. Admission, Adults $5, Preschool Children are FREE.

• November 15: Christmas Bazaar at the Kinmount Community Centre – hosted by the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Should you be looking for that very special gift on this year's Christmas List, we will have a wide variety of member's creations of local fine art and creative handcrafts will be displayed for your selection at moderate prices. There will, in addition, be a home baking table, many door prizes, refreshments, special Christmas music and much more... Come one-come all-there's something for everyone!

• November 15: Haliburton United Church Christmas Sale and Lunch – from 11 a.m.-2p.m. There will be craft and bake tables along with a twoonie table and door prizes. You can also enjoy a Chili Lunch for only $6. This is a fund raiser for the United Church Women and Haliburton United Church. Please come out and join us.

• November 15: Open Stage at Haliburton Highlands Museum at 8:00 p.m. - Admission is $3, Musicians and listeners alike are invited, encouraged and welcome to come and play or listen to some of the best music in the Highlands. Come for the zucchini loaf and stay for the music.

• November 15: Silent Auction, Bake Sale, and Christmas Social - including free refreshments at the Coboconk Train Station (opposite the IGA) from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Coboconk Railway Station Restoration Committee and all proceeds from the day go towards restoration of the Coboconk Train Station.

• November 19: First Aid/CPR at the Community Care Drop in Centre – 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. First Aid and CPR Community Care Volunteers should all have their First Aid and CPR courses up to date. Community Care strongly encourage you to get your First Aid/CPR Training so are you ready to deal with any emergency situation. In fact we regularly offer courses for you to attend. New in 2008: We are now asking for a nominal fee of $25 to assure your attendance and help defray the costs of the workshop. Members of the public are welcome to attend this CPR event if spaces are still available. Cost is $80. Please register to reserve your space, www.communitycarehaliburton.com, phone 457-2941 or email brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com.

• November 19: Taking Care of Mom! At the Minden OEYC from 10 -11:30 a.m. Moms with small children are often so busy taking care of everyone else that they forget themselves. Come and join the Women's Health Care Centre for a relaxing morning of tips and ideas of how to take care of you while your making your own aromatherapy bath salts. Please register at the centre or phone 286-1770.

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• November 21: "The Laws" in Concert with guests Albert Saxby and April Gates at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. $15 advance Haliburton – York Street Internet Cafe, Minden -Golden Stationers. $20 at the door. The Laws are a husband and wife team from Southern Ontario that have an Austin City, "Edmonton Sun".

• November 21: Haliburton County Folk Society presents The Laws with special appearance by Albert Saxby at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 8 p.m. You can purchase tickets at the York Street Internet Cafe in Haliburton or Golden's Stationers in Minden for only $18 or $20 at the door. For more information see www.thelaws.ca

• November 22: The Coats for Kids Program – The coats will be available free of charge to anyone simply going to the Minden and Haliburton Ontario Provincial Police Station from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. For more information you can call Keith Burns 754-1928, Dick Schell 286-1647, Perry Morrison 754-2464 or Paul Espie 457-3343.

• November 28: Christmas Music Night at The Galway Hall at 7:30 p.m. - Sponsored by the K.C.P.E.D.

• November 28: Christmas Luncheon at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Main St, Minden - from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Featuring our fabulous homemade soup, sandwiches, goodies, homemade baking (featuring tortiere pies). 50/50 draw, doorprizes and raffle. Admission $5, preschoolers free. Snow date November 29, same time.

• November 29: Santa Claus Parade – Will be commencing from the public parking lot across from the Fire Hall, please bring your float prior to 10 am. Come and meet santa after the parade, hot chocolate and treats... Lots of fun for the kids and kids at heart!

• November 29: Christmas Craft Sale at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Legion – hosted by the Kinmount Ladies Auxiliary from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office.
Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
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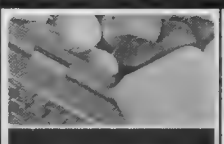

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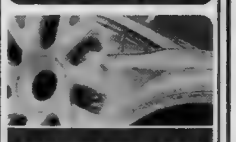

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Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure
Loving you always
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Love Dianne, Delinda, Debbie and Families.

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In memoriam

PACKARD Lawrence - In loving memory of a loving Husband, Father and Grandpa who passed away Nov 8, 2004.

Dearer too us than words can tell,
Are the thoughts of
one we loved so well.

Miss you and love you wife Evelyn, Sharon, Brittany and Terry

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Happy 60th Birthday, Grandpa!

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with the Lord.
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flashed across the sky.
In each scene I noticed footprints in the sand.
Sometimes there were two sets of footprints,
other times there was one only.
This bothered me because I noticed that during
the low periods of my life
when I was suffering from anguish,
sorrow, or defeat, I could see only one set of footprints,
so I said to the Lord, "You promised me, Lord,
that if I followed you, you would walk with me always.
But I noticed that during the most trying periods of my life
there have only been one set of footprints in the sand.
Why, when I have needed you most
have you not been there for me?"
The Lord replied, "The times when you have seen
only one set of footprints, my child, is when I carried you."
Mary Stevenson

You are a loving and devoted husband, father,
and grandfather. You inspire us to live a life of love for God
and for all. We love you with all of our hearts and souls.

Love always, Maureen, Diane, Darren, Shannon, Declan and
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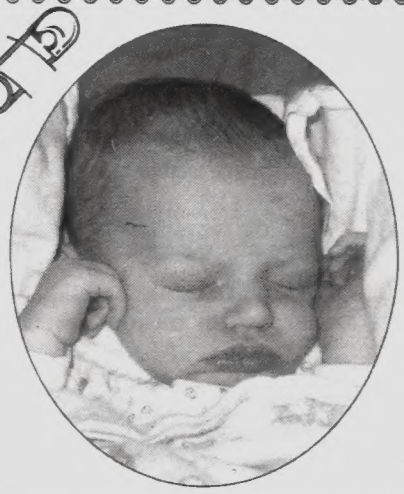

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Aggie & Walter Tose, Arthur & Anne Dawson of Haliburton and great grandparents Louise McKay, Wilf Quigley and Stan & Norma Tose.

Births

PARKER ALBERT SIMPSON

Proud parents are
Devin and Sarah Simpson of Seeley's Bay,
ON, born on Thursday, July 31, 2008,
at Kingston General Hospital.
Weighing 8 lbs 5 ozs.

Grandparents are Roy and Julie Burk of Haliburton, and Daniel and Cindy Simpson of Seeley's Bay. Great Grandparents are Maxwell Burk, Al and Joyce Blanchard of Haliburton, Richard and Joyce Simpson of Seeley's Bay, and Janice Cross of Elgin, ON. Proud Uncle Jeffrey Burk and Aunt Tara Simpson.

Marriages

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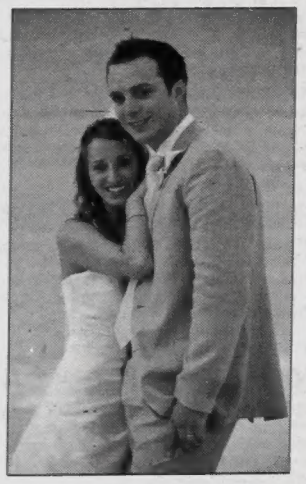
Peter and Judy Pergolas of Haliburton
are pleased to announce the
marriage of their daughter,
Amy Pergolas
to
Michael Romkey,
son of Barrie and Lynn Romkey
formerly of Halifax, now residing in the
Turks and Caicos. Amy and Michael
were married on October 18, 2008 in the
Turks and Caicos Islands. Amy and
Michael now live in Dubai, United
Arab Emirates.



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Announcements

Thank You Cards

A Very Special Thank You

I am writing this letter of appreciation to thank all the wonderful Haliburton County Emergency professionals and the Haliburton Hospital Medical staff who helped me after my accident on October 21 this year. Extra Special thanks to Friends Dave MacKay and Paul Bellefleur, who went beyond the call of Duty and stayed with me through the X-rays. Paul picked me up at the Hospital the next day and drove me home.

Thanks also to nurse Christine Bellefleur, Paul's wife who brought me coffee in the morning.

Special thanks to Dr. Shugarman at emergency also Dr. Coles who called me the next day with the lab results and the nurses of the Haliburton Hospital, and the ambulance drivers for their quick response. You were very professional. Thank you to all my family and friends for all your phone calls.

I would also like to thank Ridgewood Ford for going the extra mile to help accommodate me with vehicles and phone calls from Larry, Chris & John the service man.

God bless you all!
Thank the Lord Almighty that I am still here
Morley Leonard

Thank You Cards

Haliburton-Muskoka
Children's Water Festival

Thanks!!!

The Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival steering committee would like to say a big 'thanks!' to all of the organizations and people who made this year's water festival a huge success!

- Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
- County of Haliburton
- Environment Haliburton
- Trillium Lakelands District School Board
- Kawartha Conservation
- Haliburton County Development Corporation
- Victoria Land & Water Stewardship Council
- U-Links
- Ontario Trillium Foundation
- Hydro One
- Children's Water Education Council (Ministry of the Environment)
- Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
- Ontario Wildlife Foundation
- Kawartha Credit Union
- Heat-line
- Kawartha Dairy Ltd.
- G. Rowden Building
- Bancroft Stewardship Council
- Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit
- Township of Algonquin Highlands
- Township of Minden Hills
- Municipality of Dysart et al
- Todd's Independent Grocer
- Mill Valley Water
- Cassie Clare and friends
- Kinark Outdoor Centre and staff
- Trent University students
- Fleming College students
- Haliburton County EMS
- Ron Reid
- Baha'i of Haliburton, and G. Wynen & his helpers
- Minden Rotary Club
- ASI Group
- Karen and Donald Dunsmore
- Barry Hayward

The festival gives students hands-on experience as they learn how water supports healthy ecosystems and communities. We look forward to bringing the classroom outdoors again next year.

For more information, contact Julia Robertson at 705-457-2913.

In memoriam

SANDERSON - In loving memory of our son Charles Daniel Sanderson who went suddenly in to the presence of our Lord November 11, 1988.
- Sadly missed by sisters Brenda and Dorthy and Brother Myles, Daughters Kaitlyne and Bethany and Family members.

Gone but not forgotten
- Love Mom and Dad

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Show everyone your appreciation.
Call 1-866-541-6757 and leave a Thank You Note on this page.

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Send Anniversary wishes through the classified section of the Haliburton Echo

Deaths

George Gruber

(Resident of Haliburton,Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday morning, October 30, 2008 in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Trudy Braun. Loving father of Silvia (Mrs. Jurgen Sturm) of Scarborough and Robert and his wife Tanja of Germany. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Marco, Selina and Kevin and his great grandson Tyler. Also lovingly remembered by his extended family in Germany.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH WITNESSES 1017 Wigamog Road Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday November 15, 2008 at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Congregation of Jehovah Witnesses would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

Alberta Switzer

(Formerly of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, November 5, 2008 in her 99th year. Beloved wife of the late Wilbert Switzer. Loving mother of Hazel of Minden, Ruby of Oshawa, Effie (Mrs. William MacPherson) of Gooderham and Heather of Mississauga. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren, her great grandchildren and her great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her sisters Celia, Mary, Hannah and her brothers Leonard & Alex. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, November 8, 2008 from 12 o'clock (Noon) until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxillary would be appreciated by the family.

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CRUISER LAKE
Very private setting with a beautiful western exposure view of Cruiser Lake. Hydro & road to lot line. Great building site with a moderate slope to the lake. This lot also backs onto Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve. The price is plus GST.

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GREAT YEAR ROUND HOME
... or getaway for the outdoor enthusiast only a short distance to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, Basshaunt Lake for swimming at the public access, snowmobile trails are close by, or just to relax and enjoy the peace & quiet that Haliburton Highlands has to offer.

Madeline Doyle*
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BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE
Enjoy the summer on the dock & water & 5 mins. to Sir Sam's Ski Hills in the winter. Three bedroom basic cottage, for fun. Needs kitchen cupboards & flooring. Reduced to $367,900!

Bill Kulas*
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COUNTRY HOME
Make sure to check out this modern 3 bdrm raised bungalow with full finished walkout bsmt, conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton. Open concept living rm, dining rm & kitchen, large deck, main flr laundry area, hrdwd flooring, att'd and insulated garage, propane FP, forced air oil heating w/central air & much more on a private 2.3 acre lot. Immediate occupancy. Vendor has re-located. Check out www.BillKulas.com for the virtual tour & photo gallery.

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Charming 4 bedroom home in the village of Haliburton. Large rooms, main floor bedroom for B&B, guests or home office. Many recent upgrades. Call to view.

Erin Nicholls*
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Great 3 bdrm starter or retirement home on pretty lot in preferred family location in West Guilford. Bungalow offers all living on one floor with large living room, dining area, country kitchen, main floor laundry & spacious 4 pc. bath. Full unfinished bsmt, new windows in '05, new roof in '00, new oil tank in '04.

Marj & John Parish*
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Great bungalow with finished basement nestled on 11.3 acres. 1,736 sq. ft. of cozy living space, hardwood flooring, spacious kitchen, sunroom, detached garage. Just mins. to town!

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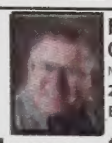

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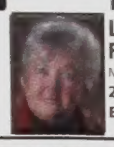

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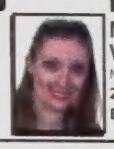

MELANIE VIGRASS*
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Troy Austen* & Linda Baumgartner**
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JUST LISTED
Tastefully decorated & totally reno'd 3+1 bdrm home. 2 baths, FP, custom kit, double garage plus det'd garage. Full bsmt, level lot, close to town.

Deb Deremo & Andrea Wilson***
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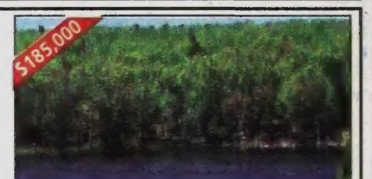

Beautiful gently sloping 2+ acre lot with mature trees, great swimming & fishing. Easy access to property, south exposure with 150' of shallow water frontage. Driveway & hydro installed.

Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau***
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Cute as a button! Looking for affordable waterfront? Check out this 1+1 bdrm home/cottage with garage & insulated workshop. Maintenance free with full bsmt, F.A. oil furnace, drilled well, septic... this place has it all! Also enjoy your own waterfront, across a quiet sideroad. Fish for lake trout & bass with easy access to Grace & Dark Lake. See it today!

Debra Lambe*
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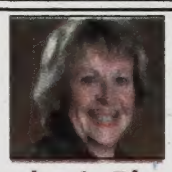
HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Charming 3 bdrm stone & stucco home w/detached garage. Features include stone FP w/insert, formal dining rm, hrdwd floors, town sewers, drilled well & sunroom. Upgraded pressure pump, well pump, windows & insulation in attic. Walk to amenities. Relatively level lot. For an appt., call Deb Lambe.



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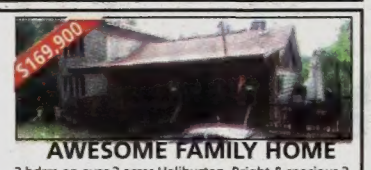

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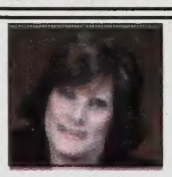

Karen Nimigon**
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HALIBURTON HOME
Just minutes to local amenities. Four bdrms, family room, living room, 3 baths, full unfinished walkout basement, garage w/guest quarters. Good income potential. 2 min. walk to deeded lakefront on 5 lake chain.

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Peter Brady**
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KOSHLONG LAKE
There is no other! Large forested acreage affords all of nature's wonders. 1,000's+++ feet of shoreline with secluded swimming pools, a beautifully custom finished 3+ bdrm exec. home walks out onto the sunny wrap around decks overlooking the lawns & the water. There is so much to living here & there is only one. For a personal tour, call Peter NOW!

Vince Duchene***
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Marilyn Hawley*
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CLOSE TO SKI HILL
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Cathy Lancia**
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Lake Kashagawigamog Building Lot. Town sewers & hydro are available. Sand Shoreline! Walk to town.

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